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# BOERS IN THE REAR BEATEN BY METHUEN.

Raiding Party Dashes In and Cuts the Wires, but Isi Driven Off by Two British Forces---Cronje Masses His Troops for a Big Battle.

(Copyright, 1890, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.) ONDON, Dec. 9, 4 a. m.-Lord Methuen had a sharp skirmish to-day with a daring party of Boer raiders, who dashed in behind him and cut the telegraph wires between him and Orange River.

London had a scare when the news came that the wires had been cut in his rear, that a railroad culvert had been blown up at Gras Pan, and that Sulzer, Cummings and Oth- Her Claim for Damages for Orange River reported heavy firing to the northward.

At the War Office the officials stayed, anxiously waiting for news. Nothing definite came until 2 a. m., when a welcome dispatch flashed over the cable saying Methuen had reopened telegraphic communication and that it was only a Boer raiding party that had cut the wires.

Methuen cables that as soon as his telegraph instruments falled to work he knew he had been cut off. He sent a battery of field artillery and a battalion of infantry flying back, while infantry and cavalry were rushed up from David B. Hill and the Kings She Was Crippled and Partly Orange River. The Boers numbered 1,000. They were too wary to be caught between two fires, and rode off after a small skirmish in which the British loss was probably the greater.

The daring of the Boers causes more alarm than this mere raid, for it shows they are trying to catch Methuen in a trap instead of fighting more open battles with him. This style of warfare is the Boers' strong point.

Boers Turning Methuen's Flanks.

Methuen's position is no easy one, and he will have his hands full with his wary antagonists. He is only twenty-four miles from Kimberley, but the beleaguered town is by no means relieved yet. Methuen still waits at Modder River while reinforcements are being rushed up to him. In the meantime the and with this confirmation came the news strangeon. Dec. 5. The golden's An extraordinary speciacie was presented to in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary speciacie was presented to introduce the first management of the cluster information that the Brooklyn in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary speciacie was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary speciacie was presented to specially an extraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the Queens Court resterday. A nextraordinary special was presented to be in the present to be in the present to be in the present Boers are getting round his flanks, watching every opportunity to cut off de- that three Tanimany representatives-Levy, the jury apparently unconscious of the tachments and prevent both men and supplies from reaching him.

The cutting of Methuen's line of communications behind him yesterday shows the Boers are not at all frightened by the battles of last week, but are regulars. Messrs. Commings, McClellan, Solzer and Chanler were beside themselves. Island City, and her lawyers were seeking to their old tactics, getting in the rear of the British.

An official dispatch issued by the War Office at 2 a. m., date Cape Town,

"The enemy's force is reported near Gatacre at Dordrecht, 800 marching Laughlin's views on the subject from Jamestown to Dordrecht; 700, with six guns., at Stormberg; 1,500 at Waterfall; a large force, strength unknown, at Molteno. About 400 police, a sergeant and two railway employes were captured by Boers near Molteno.

"French reports, December 7: "The New Zealand mounted infantry left Nasuwport at daybreak and occupied a ridge to the south of Arundel, covering detrainment of three trains of mounted troops. Arundel was occupied at 6 The enemy's outposts are three miles beyond the station.

Reinforcements Rushed to Belmont.

"With reference to my previous telegram, Belmont was strengthened by infantry, two guns and a cavalry regiment. A battery of field artillery and a battalion of infantry were dispatched from Modder River and drove off Prins Loo's commando of 1,000 Boers, with one gun, who had destroyed the railway. Our losses, fourteen wounded. One wounded and one killed Boer were picked up near Englin. Telegraph and railway communication to Modder River was

Methuen reports: "Casualties on patrol duty December 5; Missing: Twelfth Lancers, Lieutenant Tristram, four men; Rimington guides, two men. Wounded: Twelfth Lancers, one man; Rimington guides, one man. Miles is sending four guns and a howitzer battery to Methuen when the railway opens. Marconi apparatus is still at De Aar."

Berlin, Dec. 9.-Boer telegrams report that Commandant Prins Loo's force w near Jacobsdal, between Modder and Reit rivers. It is this force that cut

Methuen's communications, Cronje is in front of Methuen, with his rear resting on Spytfontein. The

portified bills are an mis

Delarey's commando is further south, in Methuen's rear, near Gras Pan, and a net is closing round the British.

# LADYSMITH BOMBARDED WITH A DYNAMITE GUN

# TAMMANY MEN JOIN WOMAN SEARED WITH STARTLING ADMISSION THAT THE BROOKLYN

the Hill-McLaughlin Faction for the Currency Bill.

ers Labor in Vain to Bring the Recalcitrants Back Intol the Fold.

Boss Now Practically Con-Congressional Delegation.

Ruppert and Underhill-had decided to cast slightes pain or discomfort. their fortunes with the Brooklynites, It was a severe slow to the New York The seroine of this scene was Mrs. Win-

Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, it seems, has even signed an agreement prepared by Townsend Scudder and embodying Hugh Mc. Laughlin's views on the subject.

# RED HOT IRON

Congressmen Levy, Ruppert Without Flinching and with a and Underhill Will Vote with Smile, Mrs. Caton Underwent the Ordeal to Show Lack of Feeling.

> Loss of Senses of Touch and Taste Proven When the Iron Touched Her Finger.

Paralyzed on Queens County trol the State Democratic Road-She Asked for \$25 -000 and Got \$1,617.



Mamie Melando, Molineux Witness.

She is the girl who cared for Molineux's rooms in Newark. The prosecution, it is said, believes she purchased the blue crescent paper. She was arrested by Detective McCafferty at Suffern, N. Y., on Thursday night, and yesterday made affidavits at Police Headquarters. Upon reading in the Journal of her arrest, Weeks and Battle yesterday admitted in court that Molineux wrote the "Burns" letter.

Expert Kinsley Swears the Hand That Wrote the Address on the Poison Package Was That of Molineux's.

Mamie Melando's Arrest Forces the Defence to Concede the Prisoner Had the Famour Robin's Egg Blue Paper,

Significant Description o ical Conditions in Let Evidence Attributed Prisoner.

Y whatsoever deft manifest their own expert his com purpose to offset hereafter, imony of Kinsley yesterday will B n the memory of Roland Molineus heard for the first time the bolt declaration made in court by some was the hand which penned the address on the polson package sent nish, that he was the bogus "Cornls the bogus "Barnet" who hired the boxes and wrote the patent medic

pallid face, and saw his Impetuous

other strong barriers of legal obstacle which his lawyers had reared about He heard the solemn voiced Recorder, after a half hour of intense debate, as a standard of comparison the transcript of the Harpster letter which opes to free himself from suspicion of murder, had long ago written at diet It beat itself into his consciousness as he saw these defences crumbling away they foreboded incalculable III; that this ruling of the Recorder, a few little v spoken in a voice like a benediction, meant that all those wretched letters the forged signatures of "Barnet" and "Cornish," were to be turned over to fury, to be studied, and dissected, and compared, word by word, character by neter, with the lines that Klusley had seen him write

Deep Meaning in a Description.

He knew, too, that with those letters there went to the jury the signifi-description which the bogus H. C. Barnet had given of himself, a descripwhich bore no more likeness to the Harry Barnet who died in the Knickerho Chib, after saying he had "taken poison enough to kill fifty men," than to cules; a description which the sneering O shorne said, rending from the page of a knowledge he and his detectives had gathered, was the true counterpart of

And at the day's close he heard his counsel admit-since he could scar do otherwise that the "Burn's letter," a patent medicine letter bearing all marks of all the rest, and, worst of all, written upon the egg-blue paper w

This was the damning paper with the three-crescent crest, wh Molineux at the Coroner's inquest, nine months ago, had sworn

As this confession fell from the lawyer's lips the veil which hitherto had hid the figure of the prisoner at the bar seemed somehow to grow thin and shadowy. Subtle Reasons for the Admission.

who heard knew the dire import of this yielding. dozen of the hundreds in the court room k new what it was that had prompted B

tow Weeks and the sagadous Battle to own its genuineness It was because, up in Captain McClus ky's gloomy private office in the gr building in Mulberry street, a girl was answering questions—a girl who kne and who for months, with her intimate knowledge of Molineux and his life and I doings, of the secrets of his furnished room in the Hermann factory in Newar where she was his housemaid, had been, for his sake, perhaps, adding in New Je

sey, our of the jurisdiction of the New York courts.

The girl was Mamie Melando, who, as the Journal told resterday, was decoyinto New York State and arrested at Suffern by Detective McCafferty.

"Where," said Mr. Osborne in his opening address, "was that blue paper sole "In six department stores. Four of them were in New York and two were indo not need to tell you where. You know before I speak it. In Newark." That was the reason why Molineux and his followers bung no longer by prisoner's false statement at the inquest, that he had never used that paper, He knew where it was bought. So did the prosecution, He knew who bought

# WITH A DYNAMITE GUN. It is Reported That Mafeking Has Been Relieved by a Force from Rhodesia—Ladysmith Garrison Loses 176 Killed and Wounded. By Associated Fress. Loses 176 Killed and Wounded. Company of the stand of the first flower, to the first flower, the first flower Types of Women Lawyers and Others Who Go to See Molineux and All They See.

Rose Holstein. Carrie Brainerd. Miss Jacobs.

# It was Mamie Melando. COURT ADMITS PRISONER'S OWN WRITING AS A BASIS OF PROOF

B EFORE Molineux was called to the bar. Mr. Weeks was busy with several magnifying glasses, through which he looked at some of the photographs of handwriting exhibits. It was a part of Dr. Hamilton's outfit, and will probably be called into requisition in the progress of the trial.

Molineux in his place and the roll of the jury called, Mr. Osbarne began the for-

mal introduction into testimony of all the handwriting exhibits in the case, To each juror was supplied a complete set of the photographs, nicely bound in a book, by Dr. Ernest Lederle, chemist to the Bourd of Health.

In the front of each book were two pictures of the famous address on the polson package sent to Cornish; and they were given this prominence because upon proving that the address was written by Molineux depends his conviction.

Recorder Goff soon indicated that he was impatient at the loss of time through innumerable objections. His rolings were given with snappish brevity. Expert Kinsley had taken his place on the stand and waited in patience. Mr. Osborne handed him two papers, saying;

"I show you Exhibits 36 and 37. Can you tell the jury in whose handwriting

# "They were both written by the defendant." Written in Kinsley's Presence.

The batch of letters and papers having been introduced for identification, MA Osborne began their introduction into restimony, placing the letters before the "I now show you Exhibits 7 and 8 of the State. I ask you if the defendant wrote both of them?"

"Yes, in my presence." These two specimens of handwriting were written by Molineux in the presence of a District-Attorney's representative, Expert Kinsley and his counsel, Mr. Weeks, prior to Molineux's arrest, for the evident purpose on the part of Molineux

of showing his willinguess to display his genuine handwriting.

This letter was handed to Mr. Kinsley, together with the big glass frame containing the letter copied from the original Harpster letter by Molineax.

"Now." said Mr. Osborne, "compare those two letters and tell me whether they were written in the same hand and by whom."

"They were written," said Mr. Kinsley, measuredly, "by the same hand and by the defendant."

They were passed to the jury, and Recorder Goff showed his weariness by refusing to recognize Weeks and his objections.

Mr. Osborne then introduced the so-called Burns letter, asking for a certain remedy and signed, it is alleged, by Mollneux in his own name. Mr. Kinsley said this also was in the defendant's handwriting. Exhibit G was a letter sent to . patent medicine concern. It said:

Please send five day trial and oblige,

No. 1620 Broadway, N. Y. City.

If was on the egg-shell blue paper, surmounted with interlaced crescents,

iler, it is alleged, Molineux used regularly in his correspondence.

'In whose handwriting in this last letter?" "In the defendant's,"